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INCIDENTS OF THE GERMAN RETREAT.

LONDON, March 21. Router's Correspondent at British been a secret meeting at Munich Hieadquarters reports that the Ger. mans are showing a distaste for participating in wholesale burnings, "measures for the overthrow of von fearing reprisuls if the Allies reach

the Fatherland. know the wells were poisoned. All the wells in the Chaulnes district were poisoned.

The min quenched many flagrations. The cross-roads to the east of the

Somme are yawning craters. The railway track from Peronne to Marcheaiepot was not badly dam-

We must not expect the present pace of the advance to long continue. There is evidence that our hustling tuctics forced the enemy to abandon lines that they had prepared for a

LATEST FRENCH REPORT.

A French communique states: Skirmishes between our cavalry and detachments of the enemy occurred on the road from Ham

We brilliantly carried last night the Chateau de Savriennois and the village of Jussy, east, of Ham, despite a keen defence by the

We occupied a general line from Allette to south of Chauricey. the "positions" reached have been solidly organised.

We made considerable progress during the night north and north-east of Soissons, right and left of the Luon roud, and have taken ten new

We penetrated a German trench north of Chambrettes Farm on the right bank of the Meuse which had! been previously bombarded, and found there numerous dead.

ANOTHER APOLOGIA FOR THE RETREAT.

"A "COMPLETELY NEW SITUATION " CREATED.

AMSTERDAM, March 21 The war correspondent of the Lokalanzeiger gives another apologia for the retreat. He says the German Command did not intend to THE MACEDONIAN FRONT. leave the enemy the initiative in the Spring, and therefore tried to create an entirely new situation, while sparing the terrible bloodshed which the assault of the enemy's positions would have involved. The retreat has nullified the projected Anglo-French offensive.

The Correspondent gloats over the spectacle of the "Empire of Death" zone before the German positions in which not a solitary object is left.

German apologists are by no means unanimous regarding the object of BULGARIANS BOMBARD MONASTIR the "second Tannenberg" theory meaning open, warfare, and boast that the Germans are occupying intrenched positions surpassing any- the Bulgarian bombardment of Monastir thing hitherto seen.

says the German withdrawal creates. a completely new situation in the West. It asserts that the retirement, was effected unknown to the Allies. Thus, Peronne was evacuated on the night of the 18th and was not occupied until the evening for the 17th. It adds: Everything serviceable to the enemy was destroy ed, though the greatest consideration was paid to the inhabitants. The operations were curried out like peace interning in a neutral country prisoners managuvres. Apart from some ten of war who had been longest in captivity. (sic) who lost their way in the wide termin, we had no losses.

DISCUSSING MEASURES TO OVER-THROW BETHMANN-HOLLWEG.

AMSTERDAM, March 21." The Tagablatt states that there has of the National Committee for the speedy defeat of England, at which

Bethmann-Hollweg were discussed. There are very few prisoners. They FRENCH INDIGNATION AT GERMAN BARBARISM.

Panis, March 21. The newspapers are very indignant. at the German barbarism, especially the carrying off of girls at Noyon and the wanton destruction of the historic castle of Concy. It is suggested that the Allies should inform Germany that a German town will be destroyed for every French and

Belgian town mined. DARING OF BRITISH AIRMEN.

PARIS, March 21. French correspondents on the British front express great admiration of the work of our aviators. They state that the bomb-throwers and machine-gunners of the Flying-Corps, flying low, have often" daringly" attacked "cavalry, dispersed infantry concentration and driven back or annihilated many retreating convoys.

TWO FRENCH DEPARTMENTS

LIBERATED. Paris, March 21. An expert commentator, summing up our front, states that it has been carried in some places more than pthirty-five kilometres beyond the positions we occupied on March 18th.

We liberated two French departments representing several thousand"square kilometres of territory. Our losses have been insignificant, but probably the Allies will very soon encounter a large German force on the largous Hindenburg position.

RUSSIAN WAR OPERATIONS.

LONDON, March 21. A Russian official report, trans-

mitted by wireless/ states: In the direction of Sakkiz we are pursuing the Turks and have entered Turkish territory,

There is great reconnsitting activity on the west front.

SEVERE FIGHTING NORTH OF MONASTIR.

SALONIKA, March 21. Severe fighting continues north of, Monastir. The French are pressing. their advantage and have captured a dominating height.

A Bulgarian communiqué states: We repulsed new enemy attacks between Lakes Ochrida and Prespa, also west of Monastir.

WITH CAS SHELLS.

CORFU, March 21. A telegram from Salonika states that with gas shells on the 17th inst. killed A SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT, 81 old men; women and children, while A semi-official Berlin telegram 61 persons gassed are not expected to

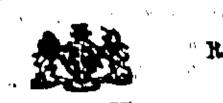
WAR PRISONERS.

INTERNMENT IN A NEUTRAL COUNTRY

LONDON, March 21. Mr. Hope stated in the House of ommons that the War Cabinet was counidering a mutual arrangement for

(Continued on Page 5.)

INTIMATIONS



of certain improvements being effected purposes :-

W. CHATHAM. Director of Public Works. Public Works " flice.

Hongkong, March 20, 1917.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED. (Incorporated in the United Kingdom).

NOTICE is hereby given that the COLONIAL (Hongkong) REGIS-TER of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 27th MARCH, 1917, to WEDNESDAY, 25th APRIL, 1917, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. W. E. ROBERTS

Secretary. Hongkong, March 19, 1917.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED & REDUCED.

THETWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Buildings, 'hater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of March, 1917 at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1916, and declaring a Dividend.

By Order of THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Horgkong, March 6, 1917.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 1st March to SATURDAY, 31st March, 1917, both days inclusive. The return of Capital of \$2.50 per share will be paid to Shareholders on

By Order of THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1917.

resentation of Share Certificates for

and after the 15th Marche 1917, on

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be hele. in the Office of the Company. 2. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, 27th March, 1917, at. 12 Noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916.
The SHARE REGISTER and TRANS-

FER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 27th instant, both days nclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER, " Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 17, 1917.

HONGKONG IUE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-SIX IH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers at 11.30 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, 28th instant, to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 21st December, 1918 and the report of the General Managers.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to 28th instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

General Managers. Hongkong, March 8, 1917.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTION TO SHARKHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at Noon, on WEDNESDAY. the 28th instant.

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of the Committee for the year ended list December, 1916. (2) To elect a New Committee.

(3) To transact any General Business. By Crder, E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Bongkong, March 17, 1917.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, March 21, 1917.

HONGKONG CLUB.

THE THIRTY-FIRST YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HUNGKONG CLUB, will be held in the CLUB HOUSE on THURSDAY, the 29th March, 1917, at 5.30 P.M.

By Order, . E. DES VŒUX. Secretary.

Hongkong, Mar 16, 1917.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE special attention of the Public is directed to the undermentioned Regulations which form part of the Regulations made by the Electricity Council under Section 3 of the Electricity Supply Ordinance, 1911, on the 15th.

33 :- " Anyo person making any addition to any electrical installation connected to the Company's main without obtaining the written consent of the company thereto shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 for every such addition."

34:-"Any consumer upon whose premises any such addition shall be found shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 for every day or part of a day during which such addition shall have been in existence. In this regulation "consumer" means the person in whose name the contract for the supply of electricity to such the principal tenant or person i. actual occupation of the premiser in which such addition shall be the chief steward, who had an electric

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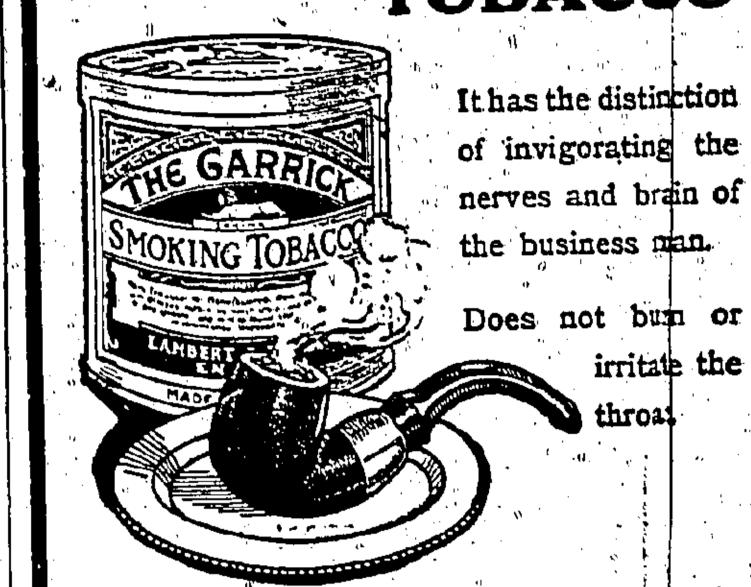
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An affecting and, heroic story of the disaster which overtook H.M. auxiliary cruiser Laurentic off the Irish coast was told at the coroner's inquest on 74 of the dead.

Captain Reginald, Arthur Norton, bridge. There was a violent explosion War Loan! abreast of the foremast on the port side outside the ship, followed 20sec, later by a similar explosion abreast of the engineroom on the port side.

ship was steaming full speed ahead and graph "Full speed astern," fired a rocket, gave the order to turn out the boats and the bank's head of said to "The Dany. tried to send a wireless call for help, but Chroniele " recent that at this bank found it could not be done owing to the during the last mith three times as second explosion, which occurred in the much gold was pain as in any of the engine room, having stopped the dynamo preceding six mont and left the ship in darkness.

The Coroner: How many survivors

to the best of my knowledge. All the men got away safely in the boats. coroner, witness said the best of order ne not going to ril German success prevailed after the explosion. Officers for want of their limit. and men lived up to the best traditions of the Navy: About 45 minutes after | Sir John Maxwell; offered the State supply of electricity the Com- the explosion, witness continued, before the use of a third or capital free of pany, or if there be no such person, leaving the ship, he went round the interest for the dura of the war. This vessel below in company with Mr Porter, is equivalent to a gi £1,750 a year. torch, and satisfied himself there were

no more men on the ship. TRAWLERS TO THE RESCUE. The Coroner: Were there any people

Witness: It is possible that someone was killed in the engine room, but I have not been able to ascertain owing to there being no survivors from the men on watch. I know that all the men got up from the stokehold. The men died from exposure owing to the coldness of the

He paid a tribute to the kindess shown to the survivors by the masters of the several trawlers which went to their rescue, and mentioned that his own boat, which was then almost full of water, was picked up by's trawler at 1 o'clock the following morning. All the men in the

boat survived. Another boat, said witness, contained five survivors, although this had been patriotic citizen cantion to the exposed to the bitterly cold weather for

The foreman asked if any person was asleep on the ship at the time of the disposal would put elefore fashion. disaster! The captain said be thought not. There was one officer on the sick list, but he was got away. There was plenty of time, though some of the men did not wait to put on proper attire. "Daily Post," has coed £8,270,328
Forty-five minutes elapsed from the time to the War Loan, of £5,752,230 is of the explosion until witness left the new money. the last to leave."

PROZEN TO DEATH. Medical evidence showed that death in every case was due to shock following

The chief naval officer of the district said he believed there would have been more survivors had it not been for the cold night, and instanced the case of one boat picked up the afternoon following the disaster containing 17 frozen bodies. Another boat contained five survivors out of twenty, the remainder being

The jury returned a verdict that deceased came to their death on the high sear on the night of January 25 or the morning of the 26th, and that the cause of death was shock and exposure.
The coroner asked the senior naval officer to convey to the Admiralty their sincere sorrow at the loss of such gallant lives in the service of their King and country and also an expression of the jury and the captain and other officers.

The forement of the jury said the captain had acted very heroically, and had done everything possible for his

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LADY MAXWELL LENS THIRD OF HER Staggering under the weight of a

large leather bag, a man dumped it down on the floor of the New Malden R.N., the principal witness, said his ship branch of the London ad South Western carried a complement of 470. At 6.55 Bank and modestly serned the cashier p.m. the witness was on the ship's that he wanted to has £2,000 in the The money was mild in sovereigns,

but the man offered to eplanation as to how such an extending quantity of He saw nothing in the water. The gold came to be in possession, and the bank officials did an inquire.

From all over tountry, says a

London contempor sovereigns balf-sovereigns are ppping in to the Witness: One hundred and twenty, local War Savingeomnittees, from people who have nielt any special compunction up toe present about

Government £35,00 her contribution owards the cost of var.

In a letter to the e Minister Lady

Maxwell says:-There is so lithat we women can do, but I kthat one of the chief factors of vies money; therefore I am writingfer the Government, through yne-third of my capital free of all st whatever for the duration of the

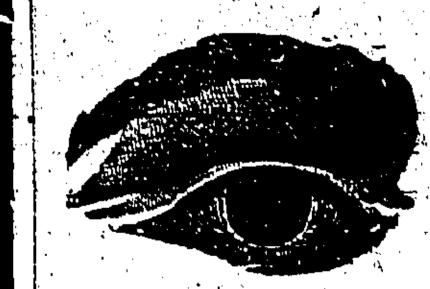
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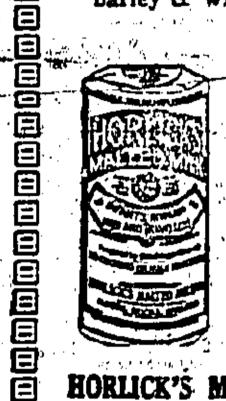
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ORDER IT, BRECKE GOING HOME; AND TRUS KEEP IN STORE TOUCH WITH THE

POLICE RESERVISTS FOR THE FRONT.

There was an interesting littlefunction last night at othe Police Reserve Headquarters whon Chief Inspector Fairbrother Mason and P.-C. A. A. Fyfe, who are leaving the Colony for active service at the front, were presented with silver flasks, suitably inscribed, from the Force as whole, and with cases of pipes from the members of No. 2 Company. It was also intimated that they would each referre andruft on London for an acceptable sum before their boat sailed. Chief Inspector Muson, in addition, was given a gold match boxens a recognition of the hard work he had done on behalf of the Corps since its formation.

Mr. F" C. Jenkin, the Deputy Superintendent, presided and was supported by Mr. J. W. Franks, and Mr. T. F. Hough, Assistant Superintendents, and Dr. Jordan, the Surother inspectors were alsh present.

geon to the Force. Most of the Mr. Jenkin, in making the presentations, mentioned that Chief In- progress and waliare of the College. spector Mason, who joined the Corps. on the day of its termution, had been, he thought, one of its most valuable members. (Applause.) One was the sport. He was aware that their apt to forget at the present time, When they were an accomplished and disciplined force, that for many months, when hundreds of men were thrown on their hands, untrained and unskilled, it was essential that they should be able to fall back" on a small body of officers who would undertake the not very easy task of training those men so that they might go with credit into the public view. For himself, he had hesitation in saying that the manual exercises of the Police. Reserve were performed in as" smart a manner as He personally visit to thank Mr. E they were performed by any other G. Stewart and he members of the ping Office as a STENOGRAPHER | that was entirely due, absolutely and they had managed and carried through unquestionably, to what Mr. Mason the arrangements. Applause.) had done in the first six months; of the life of the Police Reserve. (Applause.) Upon parade-he would like immulti-Inspector Mason was, he considered, undoubtedly the amairtest man the Corps possessed. . Underneath his jocular manner there - unquestionably; the very best type of man, and he was sure that when their Chief Inspector had more serious job to do thum he had in the Police Reserve he would prove 2 Ng Fung Tai ; In Po Hang ; 4, Yn and it served its purpose very well. himself as good a Britisher as ever stepped out of Hongkong. plause.) Within three months Inspector Mason had risen from the ranks to his present position and had been his (the speaker's) second in command for 18 months. . He hoped

the day was not long distant when Chief Inspector Mason would again second in command, if not first in command, of a force of 700 men. It was needless for him to say that such promotion was a mark of efficiency and of Inspector Mason' ability to deal with the problems with which they were faced. (Applause.) Addressing P.-C. Fyfe the Deputy Superintendent said he personally knew P.-C. Fyfe chiefly through the report sheet. (Laughter.) From the discipline department he had learned of his extraordinary frailty and his disposition to contract all kinds of temporary" illnesses, whereby he had

claimed that he was entitled to be absent from patrol and other police duties. (Loud laughter.) He was indeed sorry that an otherwise pleasant voyage would be marred, in P.-C. Fyie's opinion, by the fact that he still owed him an extra twelve patrols. All lie had to say was that he hoped P.-C. Fyfe would shoot better than he had done while he had been with them. However, shooting at a target for the Auxiliary Police Forces was one thing; his whack at the front for the military forces was unother thing and he was sure P.-C.

be done. (Applaüse.) The gifts were then presented and the recipients briefly expressed their heartfelt appreciation.

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ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE ATHLETIC

The annual athletic sports in connection with St. Paul's College were held vesterday afternoon on the race-course, Happy Valley, by kind permission of the Hongkong Jockey Club. There was a large attendance of spectators, and keen interest was taken in the various events. The Band of the 74th Punjabis, under Mr. Christian, discoursed selections at The officials were :-- Patron, The

Right Rev. Bishop of Victoria; President, Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell; Judges, Messrs. Wei Wing Yuet, Chan Hing Wa, Ho Kwai Chiu, G. Rowan, Chau-Wai Yau, Wong Siu Pun, Ip Chor Sang. Tang Wai Chun Fok Wing Ching, Chiu Yan Kwong; Starters, Messrs. Ho Wing Kin, A Rowan, Wong Sau Nin, E. G. Stewart : Time-teepers, Messrs, Arnold Hughes, C. Gerker and Chon Man Woon. Mrs. Lander presented the prizes.

The Rev. C. E.S. Upsdell expressed the indebtedness of all to Mrs. Lander duty, which was in keeping with her continuous and kindly interest in the (Applause.) There was one note of regret in connection with their gathering, and that was the issence of Mr. Stewart. to share with them in the enjoyment of sports were to be seld that afternoon, and he would be suiting expectantly on letters from the boys telling him all about them. (applause.) They all who was traveing in China present. They wight be interested to know that there were five schools represented there that my :- St. Paul's Col. lege. St. Paul's Julior School, St. Paul's Hostel School, St Paul's Girls School and St. Paul's Stool, Aberdeen, and the pupils enrolled n these schools numbered approximater 800. (Applause.) Mrs. Lander afth distributing the prizes, was presented with a beautiful

say nothing about what he looked bouquet by a small upil. ..

band brought the preedings to a close | McNaught. Senior Long Jup :- 1, Chin Kwong Yan (17 ft.); 2, Kok Ping Kong; 2,

Cheung U Sui; 4 Ti Chi On. Senior 100 Yardi-1, Tsoi Wah Fong: Junior 100 Yais :- 1, Wong King Chiu: 2. Chan Kyk Chi; 3, Li Ngok ; 4, Bong Chung. mall Boys 100 ards:-- 1. Lam Yau

Leong; 2, Cheung'ing Heung ; 3, Char-Senior Bigh Jap :- 1, Chin Kwong Yan : (height 4 fill in.); 2, Ng Hung Tai ; 3, Tso Chi 🐛 Junior High jump :-- 1, Li Ngok height 4 ft 5 in 2, Lam To Man; 3;

Jhan Hon. "Staff Race (Hidicap):-1, Mr Wong Shan Nin: 2, I Chan Hing Wah: 3 Mr E. G. Stewal: 4, Mr G. Rowan. "Senior Quarteville :-- 1, Chin Kwong Yan; 2, Ng Hur Tai; 3, Cheung U Sui. Junior Quart Mile: -1, Wong King Chiu; 2, Tangjan Cheung; 3 Lam To

Small Boys 3(Yards (Handicap):—1 Charles J. Youl; 2, Wong Lan Wai; 3 Junior School 100 Yards :- 1, Leung Kam Hung ; 2, hing Sai Pui ; 3, Leung Junior Schod20 Yards :- 1, Tsoi Yuk Lim; 2, Luk I wan; 3, Yeung Tsni To.

Senior 220 Yils:—I. Tsoi Wah Fong: 2 In Po Hann Junior 220 ards :- 1. Wong King Chiu; 2, 2, Li tok; 3, Chan Kwok Chi. "Small Boyseo Yards :-- 1, Lam Yau Leong: 2. Ladling Leong: 3. Charles

Old Boys' He, 220 Yards :- P. Chan Man Woon: Cheung Tsun Sing: 3. 200 Yards (andicap) :-- 1. Tang Yau Cheong; 2; TaChi On; 3, Fung Wo In. Senior Hallile :- 1, Chin Kwong Yan; 2, Kwd Ping Kwong; 3, Iu Po

One Mile Picle Race:—1, Wong Kam Cheung: 2, HKs Lau; 3, Li Shiu Ki. . 50 Yards kindergarten :- 1. Irene Gittens; 2, Gung Yu Wing; 3, Li Mui each simply doing we Yung; 4, L Chik Ho; 5, Chan Iu the work of others.

Cheung U S 3, Cheung Sai Hung. Three Lead Race:-1, Tsoi Wah Sack Rac-i, Leong Kwok Kong; 2, Bong Joo hin; 3, Lam Ping Leong Consolatic Bare:—1. Li Chi Sui; 2, Li King C 3, Chan Tak Kwong. Forms Rev Race:-1, Form VA, Form VI

Forms Tuf War :-- 1, Form Lower Special ant for St. Paul's School, Aberdeen: Au Yung Wong; 2, Chung Fuk Loi ; Zhim Iu Fui.

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THE SONGS OF WAR.

WHY THERE IS NO CREAT MASTERPIECE.

Mr Landon Ronald, in an article in the Fall Mall Gazette, has deplored the fact that the biggest war in history has so far failed to produce a really great patriotic song.

"I agree with Mr Landon Rosald absolutely," said Mr Herman Darewski, the popular composer, when a representa-tive saw him in his wonderful tree-dec-orated room at his offices, 148, Charing

JIVGO SONGS NOT WANTED. No soldier or sailor will get up and sing a song declaring that he is prepared to die for his country, or even a song ex-pressing feelings which lie too deep for words. But I think the new song, Women of England, of which the music has been composed by an amateur. Mr Bonald F. Wakley, of the firm of Messrs Morgan, Wakley and Coll (the colliery owners, who put £100,000 into the War Loan), will be one of the biggest successes of the war. It will be sung for the first time by Miss Blanche Tomlin, at the Palace and at the Albambra.

"If noreally great music has yet come out of the war, there is no doubt whatever that the war will be productive of great music in the future. Suffering purges away the dross; and it is from the pure essence of the spirit uplifted for agreeing to came and perform that by suffering that great songs and great music will emanate."

THE NEED OF A LILT. "The reason why no great patriotic song has been produced by the war, said Mr. Wilmot, managing director of Messrs Francis and Day, Charing Crossroad, "is that people have been so profoundly moved by it that their capacity to express their feelings has been to a certain extent paralysed. Soldiers in the present war do not want specially to sing war songs. Any little song with lilt that makes a good marching tune is good enough for them. If it can be conformed to a topical allusiveness, so much the better, 'Hold your hand out regretted, too, thisbsence of the Bishop Kaiser being the 'naughty boy' according the Varden of the College, ing to the soldiers' version. The most naughty boy, is a case in point-the successful music publishers are those who have taken music-hall songs and converted them into war marches.

"Mr Rudyard Kipling is very rousing, but when set to music many of his songs tend to become academic. At the beginning of the war the Army Council approached the leading music publishing firms, with the idea of forming a soldiers' musical library. But the publishers voted against it; they knew such a scheme would lack the spontaneity and simplicity that the soldier demands." "TIPPERARY."

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"Mr Landon Ronald comments on the sudden collapse of Mr Paul Rubens's song, 'We don't want to lose you' But that song was not a patriotic song in the true sense of the word. It was a special appeal written for a special occasion

MUSIC THAT MATTERS. "' Keep the home fires burning ' owed its popularity to the tune. Not many people are aware that it is really an old waltz tune adapted to suit the words. It is the marching music that matters All theotime to the soldiers in this war. They are much more unxious to keep their spirits up than to tell the world what brave fellows they are."

'NEST OF ELIGIBLES."

WESTMINSTER COUNCIL ASKS EQUALITY FOR ALL.

member of Westminster City Council, Mr Harvey Chifton, recently made an interesting statement on the position of young men still in civil employment. There were, said Mr Clifton. hundreds of young men in Government service who would only too readily leave to join the Forces, but, for the fact that their chiefs, who had lived so long in the go-easy style, did not wish to be inconvenienced.

Mr Clifton asserted that in the recruiting office at Whitehall there was a man of 22 with no ties, earning £2 10s. a week for doing clerk's work that any girl of 16 could do. In the office of the Public Trustee there was a nest of eligibles receiving fat salaries for doing mechanical work.

The head of the Trading with the Enemy branch was a man of 30, and the majority of the staff were also of military age. In the same department there was a supervisor, of military age, doing detail work at a salary of £800, and assistant supervisors /at £500 a year. each simply doing work and supervising

INDISPENSABLE ORGANIST. One Mile It. Siu-Pui-Kwan; 2, A clerk at the Board of Trade, who worked from 9 till 4 was marked by his chief as indispensable, although he was Fong and og Kam Cheung: 2, Li a young man und could find time to go to Tsun Hunghd Tsui Hong Ning; 3, the City for two hours a day and give organ recitals. "If," said Mr Olifton, "we can enter

these delightful enclosures, we shall do something to open the gates for patriotic men, who really want to fight, and we shall clear out the shirkers." the working classes had done their duty; it was the middle class who were the shirkers, and they escaped by the aid of their friends in the tribunals. (A'Voice :

"Rubbish !") The council adopted a resolution asking that all men in Covernment employ should be subject to the same conditions. as to appearance before their respective tribunals as the employees of local authorities, firms, or private individuals.

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Hongkong, March 22, 1917. 1604

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THE Undersigned have received nstructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

FRIDAY,

The 30th March, 1917, commencing at 230 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctionsers. Hongkoug, March 22, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO DAY, 9.15 p.m.—Performance by Clarke's Cirque at Kowloon.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 11 am.-Auction of Household and Office Furniture and Miscellaneous Articles at Messrs. Hughes Hough's.

"General Memoranda, BATTEDAY, March 24 :-

10.30 a.m. -- Auction of Dress Materials. Perfumery, Brassware, Rain Coats otc. etc. at Messra. Hughes and Hough's. MONDAY, March 26:-

4 p.m.-Annual General Meeting of the Hongkons General Chamber of Commerce. TUESDAY, March 27 :-

10.30 a.m.-Launch of the a.s. view of the matter than Mr. TANG "Autolyeus" at Taikoo Dockyard. 11.30 a.m.—Green Island Cement Co's.

Noon.—H.K. & W. Dock Co's. Meeting. gunboat Tsingtau at Whampon, the Noon. - Queen's College Athletic. Germans have wisely refrained from Sports on College Ground, Cause- exercising the penchant for outrage way. Bay.

4 p.m.—Annual General Meeting of countries, and we do not expect they Dealers of Hongkong. PUESDAT 27 & WEDNESDAY March 28 :-

Honokono, Thursday, March 22, 1917

CHINA AND GERMANY.

Nothing has been mentioned in the telegraphic news for some days with regard to the prospect of China! throwing in her lot completely with the Entente. Some powerful voices in the State have been raised against the Government taking this step, and even in disapproval of the severance of diplomatic relations. Mr. TANG SHAO YI and Mr. WEN CHUNG YAO in a joint telegram have laid before the Chinese Parlinment their reasons for the conviction that it is impossible for China to follow America in regard to Germany and that there will more harm than good from association with the Entente. Dr. SUN YAT SEN has likewise appealed to the Parliament to oppose a breach with Germany. It was an open secret before Parliament sanctioned be added \$8,179.19 brought forward be detained 24 hours in Victoria gaol, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., the rupture of diplomatic relations from last account making a total of with Germany that the Cabinet were satisfied that it would be to China's \$378,126.32 now available for distribution. sion Dining Tables and Chairs, Chesterfield advantage to join the Entente. That is a step, however, like the severance manner; Toilet Tables, Cot., &c., Miscellaneous of "diplomatic" relations, which has Ware, including Cabine's, Wardrobes, to be decided by the Parliament Brasses, a few lots Porcelains, &c., Pantry, not in a position yet to make such a proposal with full confidence that it will secure the support of the necessary Parliamentary majority. What effect would the entry of

country? What aid could

being asked

she receive for her services? These

and.

a position to answer before making

such a proposal to Parliament.

When we have men of Mr. TANG

SHAO YI'S standing representing

that the severance of diplomatic

relations with Germany would lead

to plots and conspiracies by the

Germans residing in China to an

extent that would render it impossible

for China to maintain peace and

order in her territory, we can perceive

the nature of the difficulties which

confront those statesmen in China

capable of taking long views in the

task of carrying the nation with them

-the timidity and the narrow

outlook of men who count as leaders

of public opinion in China. Enough

time has elapsed since diplomatic

relations were severed to show that

the Government had a more correct

SHAO YI and his friends. With the

exception of the sinking of the

their nationals have shown in other

will challenge the Chinese Govern-

ment to prove that ability to maintain

which

China into the war have on the during the year with statistical figures and particulars of the areas under render! What quid pro quo would and deals fully with the position as at close of the year. The total output for are among the questions which are manager's estimate of 580,000 lbs. The manager's estimate for 1917 crop is Government would need to be in 500,000 lbs.

GOOD MAN GOING A-BEGGING.

APPLICANTS FOR WORK.

Mr Donald Maclean, M.P., chairman the London Appeal Tribunal, yesterday severely criticised the methods of Government departments who, one after another, had declined to avail themselves of the services of a qualified surveyor. The surveyor informed the tribuna that one officer at the Hotel Cecil told

him that if 300 jobs were open as many as 3,000 applications were usually The real fact of the matter," said Mr.

do not want to be bothered more than they can help; but if they have men fit s the good of talking about vast schemes of national service when we see here a little bit of the machinery at work. What they want is not vast new establishments, but some common sense and that they want very badly," In granting a month's adjournment, Mr Maclean said, "We will give Government departments another opportunity utilise a really usoful man."

Declare of Engageng.

Furnancy 7 & Wavershap March 28 —

Beat to grow that shifty for maintain of Household Furniture at "Bracine 2" of the Chinese officials win Furnance of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order in the country which Mr. Tang Shao Tu (of last west of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the supplied to Points of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win Carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win which and the word when the supplied of the Chinese officials win carefully and order the entire country of the Chinese officials win which and the word when the propose of the Chinese officials win which and the word when the country of the Chinese officials win which and the word when the country of the Chinese officials win which and the word when the country of the Chinese o The new German "Military Picture

THE MAGISTRACY.

The Lusitano Recreation Chib are holding their Annual Athletic Sports on Easter Monday, 9th. April. A Chinese was knocked down by a

motor car yesterday and sent to the Government Civil Hospital. His injury proved to be slight.

Thomas Maddicotte, the Chief Officer of the SS. Sui Tai, was found guilty yesterday at the Marine Court on a charge of being drunk and assaulting the Chief Engineer, Mr. H. Smythe, and the latter's Chinese servant. Captain Valentine, Master of the Steamer, prosecuted. Commander Beckwith R.N. the Marine Magistrate, sentenced the accused to imprisonment for 28 days imprisonment with hard labour.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

terested in reading the following paragraph concerning a former resident in ceremony. the Colony:--Under Ipoh Notes in the South Perak Church Notes for March and ordered that the money be we read: Under the able leadership of confiscated. Mrs. R. C. Martin, the Kinta War Workers are doing splendid work in making bandages of every description for the wounded. Mrs. Martin's not is thrown so wide that she has already enclosed a number of Chinese, as well as almost, if not quite, every European lady in Ipoh. We wish her and her committee every success, at the same time expressing the fervent hope that the need for bandages will soon cease."

MALAKOFF RUBBER.

DISTRIBUTION OF 30 PER CENT. FOR THE YEAR.

The seventh report of the directors to the shareholders of the Malakoff Rubber Company, Ltd., states: Your directors beg to submit a dulyaudited statement of accounts for the year ended December 31, 1916.

The nett profit for the year, after making full provision for depreciation, amounted to \$368,947.13 to which has to September last leaving a balance of return to Pol Lang Kuk Your directors recommend that this sum be appropriated in the following CLIMBING ALAMP STANDARD.

Transfer to reserve account bringing that account up to \$200,000... \$ 50,000 In payment of the bonus to

.... 5,000 Final dividend of 20 per cent, making a total of 30 per cent. for the year ... 200,000 Carried forward to next ac-

The manager's report on progress made cultivation, accompanies the accounts the year was 545,546 lbs. against the

HOW STATE OFFICIALS TREAT

Maclean, " is that heads of departments of service they hold on to them. What

OPIUM SMOKERS.

Nine Chinese were charged before Mr. Melbourne this morning-eight with maintaining, and one with conduct ing, an opium divan at No. 68 To Kan Wan. His Worship fined the divan keeper \$50; and the eight smokers were fined two dollars each.

ATTEMPTING TO EXPORT SILVER DOLLARS.

Before Mr. Melbourne this morning a Chinese was charged with attempting to export 100 silver dollars.

It appeared that the defendant was stopped and searched on the Canton Wharf hy a revenue officer who discovered the spece in a money belt all to be berthed near the Arsenal. concealed beneat the defendant's

The defendant praded guilty to the were to have been used at a wedding

His Worship imposed a fine of \$50.

LARCENY BY A BOY.

A case in which Sorgeant Wills of Yaumati charged il small boy, age 13 years, with the treeny of clothing valued at \$40 was brought before Mr.

It was alleged that the defendant stole the garments from his foster father, who is a clerk apployed at Mesars. Linstead, and Davi and after pawning look after German interests. them for \$13, lad absconded. The theft was rejected to the Police and as a result the defendant was apprehended whist on a train at Sheungshui and bought back to Yau-

In the evidence but followed it was stated that the box who had been taken out of Po Loung Ruk by his foster father, had committed many previous

After hearing the case His Worship sentenced the datadint to received ten strokes of the bigh and ordered that he then taken to the Secretary of Chinese

Early yesterdi morning an Indian covering that he we observed, the Chinese jumped to theround and ran away but was chased d caught by the

constable who toobim into custody. When the prison was brought before Mr. Wood this moting, Inspector Sim of Wanchai stated hat the defendant was irresponsible if the case against him was therefore thdrawn.

THEFT OF COPER BANDS.

In Mr. Wood's Ort this morning, a Chinese, who has be in the employ of the Tramway Cominy for the past five years, pleaded sty to the theft of a number of copp bands and sentenced to six wed hard labour.

UNLAWFUL POESSION OF

A woman arrested t the Kowloon railway station with be taels of opcum other than Governmenoium, concealed her shoes, was fill \$50 by Mr. Wood this morning at a man taken into custody at the Tmati Ferry for unlawfuly having in brossession four tacls of opium dross is fined \$40 by the magistrate.

MEDIEVAL WEDDO FROCKS

FIOTURESQUE DE NS BY AN ARTIST BRIDEROOM.

Miss Grace Crawford was recently married to Lieut. Plyst Frager, the well-known artis

CHINA AND THE GERMANS

FROM NORTHERN PAPERS.

The German Consul at Shanghai Herr von Knipping received his passports last Saturday.

staff of the Tsin-pu Railway has been discharged.

Four German ships in Swatow harbour have been placed under a Chinese guard. The German ships at Shanghai are Chinese dealers.

being removed, from the anchorages"

they have occupied since the com-

mendement of the war. They are

Although the German Minister, offence and emplained that an who was reported to be ill, though acquaintance had even him the silver he had shown remarkable activity Many ladies in Hongkong will be in- dollars to take to Canton, where they during the week end, is expected to leave China very soon, no decision has yet been reached with regard to

the route he shall take.

The German troops at Peking and Tientsin, who number only 80, are under the control of the Dutch, thus' saving the troubles of deporting or interning them. The Dutch flag flies over the German barracks in Peking.

It is understood that the Dutch! Minister has approached the Chinese Government regarding the retention some members of the German Legation Staff, including the Chinese Secretary, Dr. Kress, to assist him to

It is understood that Herr Cordes Asiatische Bank, Peking, have also and the ports on the North Sea and the seem to coincide with that of Owners. been handed their passports on the Baltic. Our Navy, the whole of our ground that both have official status, Herr Cordes being in the German Consular Service while Herr Eggeling is Financial Attache to the German

The Metropolitan Police, under nstructions from the Government, are compiling a register of German residents in Peking, who will receive permits allowing them to remain provided they keep the pence and abide by certain regulations." Provincial authorities have been instructed to take similar steps.

Inquiries as to the general attitude constable at Wachai saw a Chinese of the Germans in Shanghai and the fairly large number that appears have arrived in Shanghai quite recently tend to show that they are accepting the new situation philosophically. Information from a usually good source seems to show that the Shanghai Germans are averse from causing any trouble in Shanghai and are taking steps to remove any cause of friction. In a necessarily indirect manner a representative of North-China Daily News learnt that instructions to this effect already been issued.

> The Chinese authorities at Tientsin on the 16th inst. asked permission to send 800 armed police through the Concessions to take over the control of the German Concession. Permission being given, the police, headed by the standard bearer, drums! and bugles, marched through the British Concession and entered the German Concession with drams and bugles playing. They proceeded to the German police station, where the Chinese flag was hoisted and saluted. Detachments were then stationed at various points, while the leading company proceeded to the German barracks and took over charge in the presence of the German Consul and Commissioner for Foreign Affairs. Large crowds of foreigners witnessed these events which passed off quietly.

Northern Chinese newspapers publish the following story of an Austro-German intrigue:-

Recently a man calling himself Hovatoff (?) approached the Chinese authorities at Heilungkiang, claiming Hour people had to cover the interest be required in New Yo to be a Russian officer, and said that ad a most he was authorized to inspect the original wedding-gown as quaintly Austrians and Germans who have and at the same time arm appropriately Their fleets will be engaged day and dressed retinue of attendar. The bridedressed retinue of attendar. The bridebeen detained at Heilungking after
for the coming war, they would have, night Recruiting all over the country.

In the Light Inhaving escaped from the prisoners of the coming war, they would have, night Recruiting all over the country is on an immense increase, the greatest

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PRICE OF IMPORTED

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

PROYISIONS.

DEAR SIR -I should be much obliged The German traile and engineering if you would kindly allow me to explain through your columns that my Question, last went to press, the rate in this direction stood at about 80 cents per picular and two small outsiders, were fixed at this figure. A few days later indications of certain imported provisions had risen of 85, 90, and 95 cents were quickly received but these only had the effect of inducing Owners to hold out for higher not intended to apply to any British firm in this Colony but to certain

> Yours faithfully, H. E. POLLOCK Princes Buildings 22nd March, 1917,

A PICTURE" OF DEFEAT.

RUIN AND DESOLATION.

The " Cologno Gazette " recently published an appeal to the German people. which is interesting as evidence of the fact that the German semi-official Fress is now, reduced 'to extravagant descriptions of the consequences of defeat. The "Cologue Gazette" describes the Entente Note as " the climax of human madness," and interprets it as follows:-What our enemies want is pretty much all that we or our allies possess. The

Russian wants Constantinople, Galicia, the Bukovina, East and West Prussia. and Posen; the Italian wants Trieste and a part of Tirol; the Frenchman, wants Alsace-Lorraine and the left bank of the Rhine: the Englishman wants our artiflery, and all our munitions are be handed over, our Army is to be disbanded, and our people are to be made

In addition, our people would have to

restore all the territories, injured in the

course of the war, and give guarantees for the future that it will never again take its own independent road, which might cross the roads of other peoples. Further, our people would have to pay war indemnity of, let us say, £5,000,000,000, and our enemies would be so kind as to facilitate the raising of this sum by taking over the tion of all undertakings, controlling communications, forests and other profitable possessions, so as to deprive enemies want nothing more and nothing less than to destroy Germany and make our German people into the begzars of Europe.

What this would mean ought to be clear to everybody in "these expensive to stave off war, is patriot enough to times. Thanks to our highly developed offer his entire plant to the Government, industry our country was hitherto able easily to feed its 70,000,000 inhabitants. stantly in all parts of the Empire, be- day. "I am able and I am willing to cause of the constantly increasing op. build daily 1,000 small submarines and portunities of work. Emigration had almost entirely ceased, and had even given place to immigration and the return to frighten that you have ever seen when of emigrants. If our enemies have their he is finally crowded into a corner and will, our industry, by means of cunning cutting off of the imports of raw materials, will be reduced to a very lion modest level, totally inadequate for the needs of our people. Our people will be compelled to become once more people of poets and philosophers, watching with hungry eyes how our enemies at their loaded tables enjoy their common spoils. And then, under the pressure of general want and of sorrow at the loss of the Fatherland, emigration will set in again, and the sons of our peopl will fertilize with, their sweet the workfields of the world for the benefit of be greatly astonished at the resource other people, while foreigners grow rich in Germany.

BANKRUPTCY AND ANOTHER WAR. Not satisfied even with this picture the "Cologne Gazette" expisins as follows that Germany could not even bear the results of " a drawn war " Even à premature conclusion of peace, without a proper decision, would for our. people be equivalent to a delect. people would have to bear enormous burdens, and it must not be forgotten that the decisive war would have to be fought in a score of States have immediately in a few years after a short peace pause. been given notice that their services will groom, who is in the 13th Light Infantry (attached to the long Staff), designed all the dresses far occurrency, and they provided a brilly splash of colour within the precinal St. Mark's Tientsin, which aroused the suspicion of the Chinese officials who teles to mised by taxation. And in addition rapidly, and over the entire country all denotes are onen day and night.

COMMERCIAL

HONGKONG FREIGHT MARKET

Messra Snowman & Co.'s Freight Circular duted 17th March, states :---We last reported on 3rd inst. since

when a certain amount of trip chartering business has been put through. The
feature of the period under review has been the sudden strengthening of the Saigon to Hongkong rate. When we rates which they expected would shortly be forthcoming. Fixtures of a medium sized, and one small, outsider at one dollar, however, were made and immediately following that two regular liners were negotiated at the same rate and an outsider at two cents over. Principals were, however, indicating tonnage as high as \$1.10 to \$1.20 but these rates could not be obtained and the market has in the meantime weakered slightly, another small outsider being fixed at \$1

Exports of rice from Saigon from 1st anuary to 20th February, 1917 amount to total 115,057/ tons as compared with 101,574 tons for the same period hat year. Quotation for No 2 white round sifted

rice stands at \$3.78 per picul f.o.b. Saigon for March April shipment.

Bangkok/Hongkong:—the rate has, in the interval, if anything, weakened slightly and little fresh business is reported. The hand hand reported. The berth rate stands at \$1.20 per picul

Saigon/Java :- There is a certain amount of demand in the market but rates indicated area not seemingly adequate to tempt Owners to accept business, furthermore the absence of very much carvo moving Java north-wards still further tends to make busi-

Saison/Philippines:—A small damand is in the market with offers of \$1.30 per picul. Owners are inclined to bold out for a higher rate and provided this could be obtained business would probably

Dalny/Canton :- Nothing further is reported in this direction although indications are being made of requirements for loading on the reopening of New-chwang. With the marked scarcity of and for the time being therefore matters remain in this position.

Coal :-- Rates from Japan bave firmed, and tend to strengthen further, as have also those for southern local business. Fixtures reported : - Wakamatzu/ ongkong Yen 10.00, Hongay/Hongkong

AMERICA'S WAR PREPARATIONS

ONE THOUSAND SUBMARINES

the of the Daily News & Lescon

Washington on the 9th ult. said One thousand submarines a day is the the State of all revenue. In a word our startling offer that Mr Henry Ford, the motor builder has made to the Government. This does not look like pacifism, but it goes a long way toward explaining the present feeling in America. In the event of war pacifists will become belligerents. Mr Ford, who is now in Washington, seeking, with Mr Eryan

or to work it himself in the sole interest of the country The standard of living had improved con- is to be war," he said in an interview to-"" I am ready to do my share, if there 3,000 motors at my various plants, where 42,000 men are employed. I am a pacifist, but a pacifist is the hardest mair has to fight President Wilson is also a pacifist, but if he gets into action he

will exhibit the qualities of a roaring The submarines that Mr. Ford mentions as being able to turn out at the rate of 1,000 a day are only 20ft, long, and can be operated by one man, or more, if required. The Navy Department believes that they will be most useful for coast defence, river and harbour protection, and for carrying on the decks of warships for use at sen.

WRIL PREPARED. This is only one of the indications of America's possibilities, and if it comes to war with Germany she is destined to and inventive genius of this country, It will doubtless be found that the United States is far better prepared in many ways than is generally imagined.

Hoping for the best, but preparing for the worst, epitomises American public and official sentiment, and the best indication of the general belief that war is bound to come is shown by events. For instance the 9,500 Daughters of the American Revolution, the chief patriotic women's society in America is already busy organising an extensive hospital service. Most of the suffragette bodies are doing the same thing. The militia

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TELEGRAMS.

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THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

EX-TSAR AND TSARITZA.

TO BE DEPRIVED OF LIBERTY

PETROGRAD, March 21. The Government have ordered the ex-Tsur and the ex-Tsumtza be regraded as deprived of their liberty "and to be brought to Tsarskoeselo.

General, Alexieff has been instruct ed to place a detachment to guard the ex-Tsar at the disposal of four members of the Duma, who will be sent to Moghiloff, where the ex-Tsar is at present.

THE TSAR AND THE DOWAGER. The Tsar is at Mogiley on the the salutes. Dneiper, where the Downger has visited him.

The Downger has now returned to Kieff, whither she withdrew some time ago in consequence of her son unheeding her warnings.

AN APPEAL TO THE ARMY.

PETROGRAD, Morch 21. The Government has issued an that as there are so many subjects appeal to the Army saying that on to be discussed intimately connected interior reorganisation depends their with military operations, nothing sure defence ugainst the enemy. | should be published ... The Government counts upon the The newspapers hail the opening unimpaired splidarity and discipline of the War Cabinet as the beginning of the Army to conduct the war to of a new era in Imperial relations. victory.

visiting the front, the Black Sea strong public opinion throughout the Fleet and also the provinces to Empire on a common policy, includ-

TREACHERY FRUSTRATED.

Petroonan, March 21. "A Cavalry Cantain tried to interview the Minister of Justice, M. Kerensky. His conduct was suspicious and he was searched. revolver was found upon him. He snatched it from athe searcher and committed suicide."

INCIDENTS OF THE REVOLUTION; mingroof a union for mutual defence.

ATTEMPTED DEFENCE OF THE WINTER PALACE.

When the revolution broke out the Minister of War and General great tradesmen supported by the Khabaloff prepared to defend the Imperial and Overseas Governments. Winter Palace and posted a strong | Manufacturers, merchants and proguard with machine guns. The Palace officials unsuccessfully urged | national ideal. The British peoples the recission of the order, and finally required the world war to interpretelephoned to the Grand Duke the meaning and value of the work Michael who on arrival requested Empire. the Minister of War to withdraw the force. These showed signs of obduracy, whereupon the Grand Duke Michael, as Grand Duke and the Tsar's brother, commanded obedience. The garrison then evacuated.

PETROGRAD, March 21. Reuter's Correspondent at the old Staff Headquarters states that, the be increased from four to sixteen. troops mustered in the public square | Some would be stationed in India whither they had marched with red and the Crown Colonies, so that the flags and bands playing the "Mar- | whole Empire would be covered. seillaise." At the request of the Grand Duke Nicholas, General 'Alexieff read the abdication and exhorted the troops loyally to serve

the new Government. M. PROTOPOPOFF'S FLIGHT

It transpires that when M. Protopoposi first learned that an armed mob was approaching his residence he escaped by a back entrance with out telling his own guards. He drove off to the village of Shuvalovo, a few miles from Petrograd. In order to put his pursuers off the scene, he suddenly ordered his chaffeur to drive to another suburb where he took refuge in a doctor's house two days. Then his brother arrived and persuaded him to surrender.

M. Kerensky, Minister of Justice,

CRIMINALS AT LARGE.

announces that the sentences on prisoners, who have escaped or have but shall await the end of the war when been released by the mob during the all the truth can be made known." revolution, will be halved if they voluntarily surrender.

ACTS OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

PETROGRAD, March 21. The Provisional Government has proclaimed a general political emnesty

It has also confirmed the consuitution of Finland and provided for the early convocation of the Finnish confitients candidate, being returned

STATEMENTS IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Loxdon, March 21. In the House of Commons ab Question Time, Mr. Balfour stated that Lord Milner while in Russia did not attempt to interfere, directly or indirectly, with internal politics.

Mr. Bonar Law said that as far his he knew there was no reason to ! fear for the safety of the Tsar or other members of the Russian Royal

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

 London, March 21. There was equal public interest in the opening of the Imperial Conferonce to-day at the Colonial Office, where the representatives were welcoined by Mr. Walter Long.

General Smuts, being in uniform was easily recognised and was greeted by the public; the General returning

PROCEEDINGS NOT TO BE PUBLISHED. "

Tionnon, March 21 The Imperial Conference sat for two hours. The Dominion Represcutatives welcomed the presence of

the Indian Delegates. joinned until the 24th insta, decided

The Daily Telegraph states that Delegates from the Duma are we can now assume the existence of explain the significance of the events, ling defence and the establishment of an Imperial Council. But it is essential to preserve the independence of the various parts.

> The Times says the great Euro pean problems will henceforth be problems for the Dominions as well as for Great Britain. The fancied remoteness of the Dominions is at

The Morning Post states that yesterday's War Cabinet is the beginand the death-blow to the point of view of the Conference of 1907 of equal treatment for strangers and the Dominions. We must have our ducers must be inspired by "a

MORE BRITISH TRADE COMMIS-SIONERS.

LONDON, March 21. Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, has announced that the Trude Commissioners in the various parts of the Empire would

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RESOLUTIONS.

LONDON, March 21. The Association of the Chambers of Commerce has passed a resolution favour of the metric system of weights and measures, and one urging that enemy subjects should only be allowed to trade in the United Kingdom after the war by license.

LORD FISHER AND THE DAR-DANELLES CONTROYERSY.

A SCORNFUL COMMENT.

LONDON, March 21.

Lord Fisher said: "When the country is in great jeopardy it is not the time to ternish great reputations and asperse the dead and discover our supposed shall not discuss the Dardanelles Report,

SUMMER TIME IN FRANCE.

Paris, March 21 Summer time begins on the 24th inst. and will end on October 7th.

A BYE-ELECTION IN ENGLAND

LONDON, March 21. The bye-election at Stockton-of-Lect resulted in Mr. Watson, the

AMERICA URGED TO FIGHT.

HUGE CREDIT TO ENTENTE SUGGESTED.

New York, March 21. At a meeting of the Union League Club, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Root, Mr. Hughes and other prominent Americans urged the entry of the

Mr. Harding, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, urges Congress immediately to legislate enabling the Government to lend hits credit to the Entente. It, suggested that a credit of a billion dollars should be given on the security of a simple obligation by Great Britain and France.

United States into the war.

CANADIAN MINISTER RESIGNS TO GO TO THE FRONT.

OTTAWA, March 21. Mr. Pierra Blonding Postmaster-General, has resigned, having volumteered for over-seas service. He will probably recruited battalion among the Frenchein Quebec.

Mr. Blondin is forty-three years of age and has been a inember of th The Conference, which has ad- Canadian Cabinet for three years.

STRIKE IN VICTORIA. --

MELBOURNE, March 21, Four hundred iron firms employing 13,000 persons close on the 28th inst., owing to a strike of ironmoulders.

A RIOTOUS "PEACE" MEETING IN ABERDEEN."

London, March 21. Mr. Pethwick Lawrence, the peace candidate for South Aherdeen, w speaking to an audience of 200 when the hall was rushed by several thousands of people. Windows were broken and the police charged the

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH ADVANCE.

CONSIDERABLE FURTHER PRO-GRESS ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, March 21. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig Entente's war is and particularly reports: Despite the less favourable reinforces the Ry-French alliance. weather considerable progress has been made on the greater part of the front of springing up of test democratic State our advance southward of Arras, and a on the eastern free. further fourteen villages have been cleared of tho enemy. We have now passed the general line, Canizy-Entreeen-chausee,-Nurlu-Velu-St. Loger-

We drove off a counter- attack southward of Arras and raided north-eastward of Neuville St. Vaast, bringing lutionary Social The Police charg-

back prisoners. Our seroplanes bombed with good results an important ammunition depot. During the air-fights a German machine was brought down, in flames and two others were driven down. Three of ours are missing.

> FRESH PROGRESS BY THE FRENCH.

SYSTEMATIC VANDALISM BY THE ENEMY.

LONDON, March 21. A French communique reports:- these attempts one case to cut off Between the Somme and the Aisne our one of our infederachments, but an troops made fresh progress. Proceeding nirman bombed killed three and to occupy the reconquered zone our scattered themainder. Prisoners cavalry north of the Somme advanced | recently capt unanimously state as far as the outskirts of Roupy, seven that the mout is having a dekilometres from St. Quentin, where they moralizing eff the soldiers who do gave chase to an enemy cavalry patrol. not believe their explanations. North-east of Chauny our infantay occupied Tergnier and crossed the St. Quentin canal. Some lively skirmishes with enemy detachments terminated to our advantage.

During a pursuit of several days our losses on the whole front are insignificant. Everywhere "is found ovidence of systematic vandalism, mostly without The aviators report that the historic

ruins of a castle in the country were destroyed by an explosion. The Germans when evacuating Noyon weaknesses to the enemy. Therefore I forcibly carried, off fifty girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five-

A SHORTAGE OF POTATOES.

FOOD CONTROLLERS REPORT.

LONDON, March 20 A Press Bureau notification states that Lord Devemport announces a shortage of potatoes. There will be no further supplies for three months. He urges the well-to-do to abstain, leaving the available supplies for the poorer clanses, to whom they are necessary.

THE CABINET CONFERENCE.

Lowdon, March 20. It is officially stated that Mr. Walter The Government has increased by the peace candidate received 196 Long attended the Cabinet Conference two milliard roubles the amount of votes.

The Government has increased by the peace candidate received 196 as a member of the Wat Cabinet and protes the State Bank may issue.

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THE NEW REGIME IN RUSSIA.

AN APPEAL FOR NATIONAL UNITY PRIEOGRAP, March 20.

Commander of the Troops in Petrograd, has issued a manifesto appealing for national unity and trusty support for THE TICTIMS OF THE REVOLUTION:

The Councilot workmens' and soldiers' delegates want the Revolution victims buried in the Winter Palace square, occurrences ou Bloody Sunday.' THE BLACK SEA FLEET:

been released. A "LBERTY LOAN," "

It is proposed to raise a "Liberty

DRAMTIC DETAILS.

THE REDICATION.

LONDON, March 21. of the Tsar's adjustion.

evening of the lith and was told by that it had been decided to grant responsible government. A manifesto late Lord Kitchener. to this effect hapon the table. An hour

afternoon the Is summoned General jective in a totally different sphere. written abdication being prepared. The Tsar signed an Baron Friedericks. an aide-de-camp, bunter-signed the

The abdication is closely typed on a telegraph form.

Tsar's train left follendquarters.

GERMAN PREHENSION. AMEDAM, March 21.

the Russian revoor strengthens the The paper regs apprehensively the

The Berlin Lornwiger admits that

DISTURBANCAT ROTTERDAM.

AMRDAM, March 21. There was a drbance at Rotterdam after the weekheeting of the Revoed the crowd wilrawn swords.

DEMORALIG REFECT OF GERM RETREAT.

NDON, March 21. Router's coondent at British Headquarters fance reports : There was no troub ossing the Somme, although the opridges were destroyed and the leanes damaged. Our patrols are no east of the river and the cavalry weward. Many small parties of Jacgive been encountered. chiefly reconnig and galloping off,

SIGNIFIT ADMISSION.

BERNE March 20. gain greater in of movement

THE MOSUNIFICENT LINES

Critics wir sgree which may be the most ment sentence in English Mr. J. A. Clyde, K. C. one of the O sloque and mightie Death! there would many in favour of Milion of England to an eagle maior mighty youth and kindling desizzled eyes at the full mon-day and surely; se many who prefer obrated These are my

THE DARDANE. LES REPORT.

London, March The House of Commons was crowd

with distinguished visitors, including those from the Dominions, when Mr. Asquith rose to make his statement regarding the Dardanelles Report. He asked .- If it was to the national interosts not to print the svidence, why in the name of commonsense and common justice did not the same argument apply to the report itself? The problems of which was the scene of the most awful the first four months of the war were as numerous and complicated as ever confronted a Statesman, and he was content to leave the manner of their handling to The Black Sea Fleet has adhered to the judgment of history. He defended the war procedure of the previous M. Bark, coMinister of Finance, has Cabinet, and denied that there was any lack of precision, or that experts were not given opportunities to express their

Mr.: Asquith took exception to the Commission's references to the late Lord Kitchener, after mentioning that Lord Haldane was one of those who most strongly pressed for the appointment of Lord Kitchener. Although the latter was masterful and endowed with a Reuter's Cosespondent at Petrograd formidable personality, and was disposed sends General Russky's historic story to keep his own counsel, it was a complete mistake to suggest that he lived in His Majesty rrived at Pakoff on the isolation, not consulting military opinion Upon no man in our history had a General Russki at 2 am. on the 15th heavier burden been laid; hence he was indignant at the recent attacks upon the

later General assky had a lengthy ceeded was primarily naval, because the intercourse by telegraph with M late Lord Kitchener proved to the War Rodzianko, who said the Tear must Council that troops were not available. abdicate. Gencel Russky meantime The War Council spent three whole received from the Grand Duke Nicholas days examining the available resources and leading comanders messages adof men, and even summoned Lord French from France to hear his views. The instructions the Tanz and urged The War Council also ascertained the his acceptance in a interests of Russia opinion of other British and French and victory by the enemy. The experts. The whole of the naval expert Tsar declared his readiness, but opinion favoured the enterprise. Lord M. Fisher's adverse view was not founded Rodzianko, who wired that he was on technical naval objections, but on an unable to leave Brograd. During the avowed preference for a different ob-

Russky and hard him the telegram of Dealing with the alleged delay in abdication for parmission to Petrograd sending troops, including the 29th General Russky dayed despatching the Division; he emphasised the immense telegram in consequence of learning of difficulties in connection with this. The Russian position was then bad, and ministers, a Consequence Deputy, at there was urgent pressure by General which the Tear a seared hopeful of a Joffre and Lord French to keep the change in the stumpn. Envoys arrived | 29th Division. Lord Kitchener might at 10 at night aid sported events. The have been right or he might have been Tsar was most inpused by the defect wrong, but certainly he had weighty tion of his bodigued and then stated reasons. Moreover, what would have that he intended to diente in favour been said if the civilian members of the of the Grand Doke Pancel He drafted War Council had overruled Lord this new document id there was ten Kitchener? While the operations were percenting he was almost in hourly consultation with Lord Kitchener, Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Churchill Therefore, he took strong exception to document and halan hour later the the statement in the report that the War Council did not meet during the

gritical period,

the decision to attack the Dardanelles, were being lowered. Ten were picked he declared that he was not endeavour- up, but the others were lost owing to ing to relieve himself of any the swell. The bosts reached land responsibility; or to transfer it to at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. the War Council or to Naval experts. One of the crew was paralysed by After arguing that Lord Fisher, as exposure. First Sea Lord, did not exercise his right not to utilise the Fleet at the Dardanelles, Mr. Churchill proceeded to make a strong defence of the operations. Ha quoted facts refuting the Commission's references to the heavy loss of blood and treasure, and said that on the contrary, the advantages of the attack made themselves invaluably felt in many spheres of operations, including The significal mission is made by | the active adhesion of Italy to the Allies. the pro-Gernewspaper Der Bund He referred at length, and regretfully, that the retr the Germans spells to the abandonment of the operations the shandor of the policy of when, apparently, they were on the eve pledges on the map. The Germans of success, and pointed out that this have been for retreat in order to was due to the discouragement suffered effect a recontion in the rear and from reany of the most influential quarters, which had a hampering effect. Mr. Churchill concluded :- The Commission may condemn the men who tried to force the Dardanelles, but your children will keep their condemnation for all those who did not rally to their

A MEXICAN PLAN TO ENFORCE

MR ASQUITE'S SPEA OH IN THE

Lieut-General Korniloff, the new

The Dardanelles expedition, he pro-

Speaking of the operations generally maintained no that they saved the position in the Caucasus, prevented for months the deflection of Bulgaria, they also kept 306,000 Turks immobilised, destroyed the corps delile of the Turkish army and contributed to the recent favourable event in Egypt, Mesopotamia

and Persia. Sir Mark Sykes declared that the Dardanelles, operations, besides immobilising more than 300,000 Turks, had saved the Russians in the Caucasus, and had prevented the Turks over running Persia and opening the road to India. There was no doubt that the operations were worth the blood and the treasure spent, and the Commission's declaration in connection on the subject should not Gallipoli had shed their blood perhaps does being fired at her. The

any other war theatre.

prose or the perfect lines in Eng. Commissioners and that beyond the lish poetry as a writer. As to the complaints of those who hed been former, what Havelock Ellis would criticised, the only complaint was of the have manyiters in declaring lot mon-publication of the syidence with the

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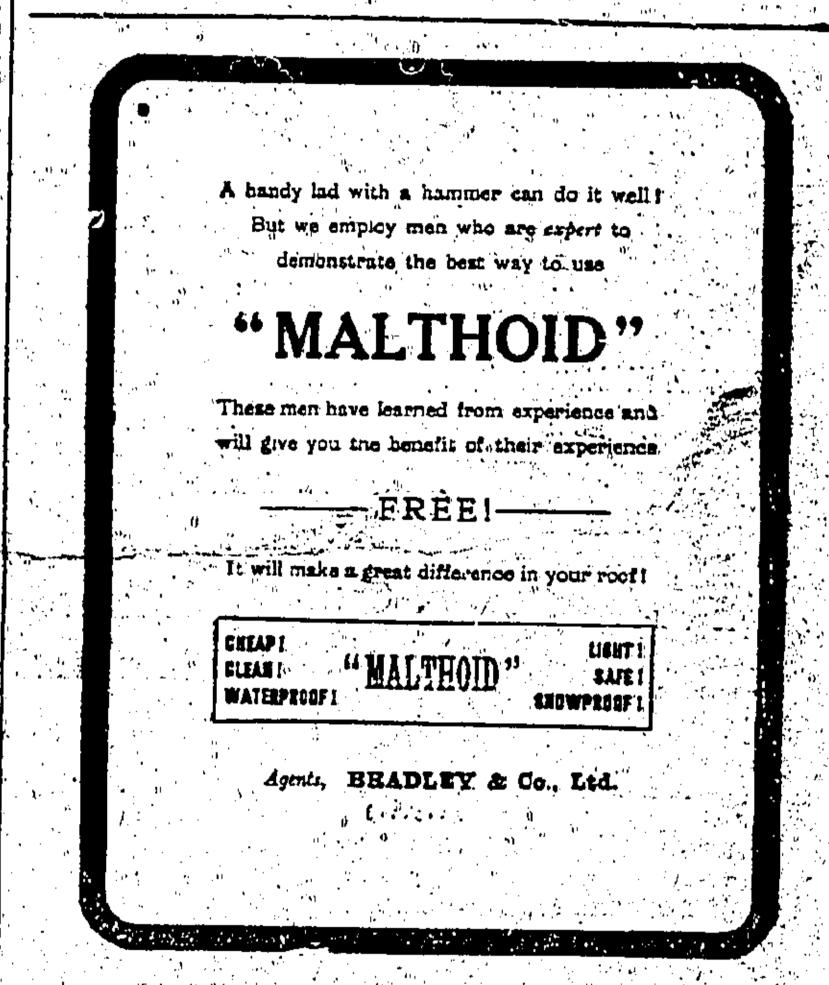
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London, March 20. Fifteen of the crew of the American have been made without a far fuller steamer Vilgilancia, including seven investigation. He thought the con- Americans, were drowned. The ship, tinuance of the sittings of the which was flying the American flag and Commission would be useless. (Loud the ensign, had her name painted on cheers). " He also emphasised that the both sides. She was torpedoed without "Anzacs" and others who had died at warning on Friday morning, two torpein a more advantageous manner than in missed, but the asecond struck her starboard side and she sank in ten Mr. Winston Churchill explained the minutes. Twenty-five men were acciden Admiralty stand-point. With regard to tally thrown into the sea as the boats

SUBMARINE CHASERS FOR U.S. WASHINGTON, March 21. The Navy Department has ordered 200 small submarine, chasers from the Navy Yard and 200 from private firms.

TURKISH RISING ANTICIPATED. A "HOLY WAR" DECLARED.

ATHENS, March 20. According to information from Lurkey, an irade for the mobilisation of the male population was trained men in the flome Defence Army

ment did not dare to publish it, feating In view of the fall of Begdad the Sheikul-Islam has declared a holy war and the Government has issued an irade taking every precantion sessing the

LONDON, March 21. The Order of Knight of the Thistle Bucclengh and a Peerage of England on Viscount Valentia

OUR SHIPPING LOSSES.

REASSURING STATEMENT BY SEE

NORMAN HILL HOME DEFENCE MER SHOULD BE USED IN

TRANSPORT Sir Norman Hill, secretary of the Liverpool, Steamship Owners, Association, interviewed on the shipping problem, in view of the continued sinkings, said there was no cause for panie as

regards the food supply or the essentials As a fact, our loss of tonnage showed no stendy progressive tendency, either up or down. Taking the monthly averages, it was found that the rise and fall oscillated considerably. Up to now the highest monthly rate of loss was 0.84, and the lowest 0.98.

It was possible that any one of the last three months-November, December, January-would show a higher rate of losses than any previous month, but, as compared with either of the other two previous months, there had certainly been heavier losses in the early days of the war, when the raiders Emden and Karlsrube were out, As to the future prospects of the food

supply, we can go on absolutely indefi-

nitely, provided we make the best use of

the ships we have left and put as many new ships into the water as we can. HOME DEFENCE MEN WASTING TIME These two things depended almost a from entitely on the organisation of labour.
general There were hundreds of thousands of prepared months ago, but the Govern- who were wasting their time week after week and month after month, and he was strongly of opinion that these men should be drafted back to their civil occupations under their own officers, as the transport

battalion was doing subject to a few hours call back to the colours in case of a threatened invasion. Alluding to the importation of necessary foodstuffs, Sir Norman said that last your we brought upwards of 40 millions tone weight of cargo into this country from abroad, and of that only about 15 million tons was food. It would therefore be seen that there was a hig margin of tonnage of earrying power, after reckoning the needs of the Government in the matter of the transport of munitions of warrstill revisining between us and sterration.

Our rate of losses up to now had been 6 per cent. per chinam, and, deductite ewels from Un this Last, while as for the vertical would washington, March 21.

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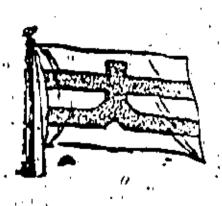
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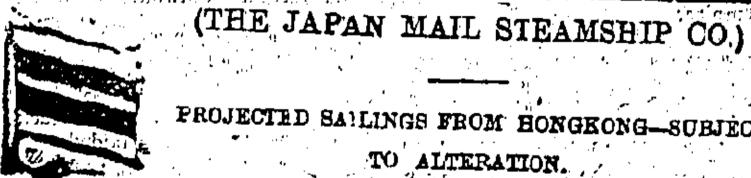
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The severe weather in all European theatres of war has temporarily suspended serious operations, and, though there may be short-ranging attacks on the Russian front during the period of hard frosts, no prolonged operations are to be expected on this side until the roads have become practicable after the spring rains. On the Carso affairs may become more interesting at an earlier date. Things are fairly quiet round Salonika, and the Greek troops, in the absence of aid from the north, are inclining to the demands of the Allies. The snow lies deep on the Canensus front, and the long road communications of the Turks as a great hindrance to them. In the West we have to remember that the enemy opened his attack of 1016 on 21st February and that he may hold to the same plan of forestalling our offensive while our other do not care what he does, and on the offensive does not precede one by the of us seems likely to be devoted by both sides to the regrouping and refitting rendered necessary by the severe struggles of last autumn.

While our plans' remain vailed in the necessary secreey, no certain indication has yet been afforded of the principles apon which the enemy will conduct his campaign of 1917. We are not sure whether the arrest of the enemy's advance on the Sereth is primarily due to intention, to the state of the ground, or to the increasing Russian opposition. All these causes may have contributed to the result. it has always been, a question whether Hindenburg aimed at the line of "the Screth because it represented the shortest additional line for his troops to hold, or because"it afforded him, a position of mensee on the resumption of more serious operations in the spring. If the line i the shortest, the position of Hindenburg's troops in this quarter is not entirely agreeable, for the "right is involved" in the maze of the lower reaches of the Danube, and the left is engaged inpitiless combats with the Russians in the mountain zone, where our northern Allies usually assert their superiority because heavy-gim armament tells less.

Hindenburg threw into Rumania all his available strategic reserves. He could afford to do so at a season so unproprious for a general offensive by the Allies in East and West obut when this season ends he is bound to have reconstituted a strategic reserve for general utility purpracticable at an earlier date than in the East, and because the Germans in th West have not recovered from the hammering they beceived in 1916 and give marked signs of depression at the thought that their trials will soon recommence and become much more severe than before. However much Hindenburg may still be bent upon the resumption of his Eastern advance, he is no longer lord of the marshes alone, but of the marches and all the marches, and he will have received many warnings that he cannot neglect the West and retain public con-

fidence.

It is practicable for the Germans to resume an offensive in the West? return to the Western front of Hinden burg's floating balance of reserves wil still leave the Germans inferior in numbers unless they can bring fresh divisions and a fresh and great mass of heavy gune into the field. There are so signs fresh divisions yet, but additional guns may be provided. "Much depends upon the result of the working of the German Auxiliary Service Law, and we cannot form exact opinions upon the future unti we know what success or influre, this measure has met with. It may have been a great bluff to intimidate the Allies before the recent offer of the enemy to, the battle of Zurich, they an fall back negotiate saw the light. If it was bluff, the manner in which it is about to be answered in England, although tordy, will completely disillusion the enemy, and will make his case worse than before, but if the measure was serious and produces great results, ther cal. The Swiss mobilizedheir Army at the fact that it was in operation some the outbreak of war. Aerwards they three months before our snewer to it reduced it to a dangerous low figure. even reached the stage of initiation will On 24th January they re-milized certain obviously cause the Germans to profit while we shall be in a less fortunate position, and our delay to give measure action is, we hope and blave, indicative for measure will have serious conse of intentions of which have nothing quences.

In any case Hindenburg, if he turns to the West, must do better than in 1916, and to follow the stonewalling toctics of reveslod to us. Then there stab his predecessor on the Somme is likely liminent of a fresh Brib mine area to prove a painful process. The Germans the North Sea, together the harrying The Rowlood Warry Whart. may dig themselves into the bowels of the earth, but the deeper they go the room prinopers they lose, Ite we can always mighty contest which prises to succed Lay the wire flat with our trenes meetars, in neverty and in himness morthing Hone Chaone I Kowloon J. our plenty can reach the German this has preceded it intin imperations

tronches almost simultaneously with the lifting of the curtain fire, while the interposition of a fire barrage behind the German trenches makes reinforcement or retreat equally disastrous to the enemy In recept attacks at Verdun and on the Somme and the Ancre we and the French have explored or killed most of the dafenders of the sectors sttacked, and moreover, our counter-battery, work, hanks to our cunters and our airmen. shows better results every times

The German wails of anguish from the Somme make it probable that the German commanders in the West have told Hindenburg that there are limits to human endurance and that the stonewalling taction of 1916 cannot safely be prolonged. In this case the Marshal Mr F. D. Bisseker may be compelled to adopt bernic measures to mass his best troops for one more great effort, to hold the rest of his Western front defensively with thin line of the worst elements of his new levies, and, if all this fulls, to go back to the Meuse or some other river line where the defensive can be conducted Mr G. H. Carnahan Mr E. H. Mayne with greater case than on the front now held. This is a course for which we must constantly be on the watch, especially during the next four months, if our whole the period immediately in front enemy, and wa must extend our bur. Mr W.E Clarke Mr and Mrs M. F. veillance to the Belgian front as much as to any other.

THE NETHERLANDS.

The Press of the enemy has recently been filled with all sorts of reports of Mr.F. W. Cox German plans, intended to confuse us and Mr J. H. Crocker to cause us to disseminate our forces. There was first the report of 400,000 men | Mr W. B. Davenport Mr A. F. Pfiffner across the Rhine waiting to enter Alsace Mr and Mrs F. E. Mr R. C. Pierce and attack Belfort. Then came the alarm about Switzerland, and finally we were Mr J. J. Dowar told of the massing of German troops on the Dutch frontier. In general, it may Mr W. A. Dowley be observed that sprewd-eigle strategy is Miss M E. Duffy not open to the Germans, who are hard Mr F. J. Dupins Mr and Mrs A. W. beset at home and, at the front, have | Eastman suffered a fresh strain in Rumania; and Mrs. J. Evans would be fools to bring into the field Mr V. L. Fairley against them fresh armies of neutral Mr W. Farmer States. The integrity and independence Mr and Mrs FelsteadMr J. H. Scott of the Netherlands and its oversea Mr S. L. Ferreira possessions remain for us, we ever, a vital | Judge J. Fillins interest. In most difficult circumstances Mr W. H. Ford our mutual good relations lave been Mr H. R. Franz maintained thanks to the wisdom of the Mrs Stuart Fuller two Governments. But our best con- Capt. Gambrill fidence rests in the fact that the Dutch Mr & Mrs F. Taylor Mr Alex. H. Smith can place 500,000 men in theifield, can complete their inundations within the Mr V. Goulbourn necessary limits of time, and are firmly Mr P J. Gray resolved to fight any invader, no matter Mr. Wm. S. Grieve where he appears.

SWITZERLAND.

. The question of Switzerland is not quite so simple, because, although the attitude of the Federal Republic has been unexceptionable, we cannot forkt that Mr N. Hashim 70 per cent. of its people speak forman, Mr and Mrs H and that various highly place Swiss Hayward Mrs officers have during the war deployed sentiments that are the reverse if satis- Mr W. B. Hind factory to us. Further, the German Mr W. J. Hodge poses, and his first anxiety will be the practice in the case of Belgium shows Mr L. E. S. Hodge West, because operations there are that our principal enemy does or respect Mrs A. E. Hodgins frenties when he imagines the it is to MrA Shelton Hooper Mr S. T. Williamson his military advantage to brak them. Mr L. Hope: A Mr G. G. Wood There are two hypotheses of chif interest; Mr G. J. Houtsma. to us in the case of Switzerlan, the one in which the majority of the wise place themselves on the German sid, and the other in which" they defind neutrality against all comers as the Dutch are prepared to do, and as the Belgians did so valiantly under their able King The first hypothesis is one the naturally has to be considered by the Aied staffs. and no doubt has been so condered, the second is the only hyphesis that concerns the general public.

Switzerland is divided inti two parts of a very different characte first the mountain zone, known in all te parts to legions of our tourists, and leondly the Swiss plain which is relative low-lying and suitable for the passag of great armies. The line of separabn between the two districts is murkedroughly by the railway Lausanne rne-Zurich This Swiss plain is borderedly the Jura on the West and by the Alpsia the south; and it forms a long and jucticable if , Mr J. R. F. Anderson Mr G. D. Macdonald somewhat narrow corridor irin Constance, Mr. G. Bannerman, Mr. G. Matheson to Geneva. The soil is fertile, the Mr R. H. Beavan population dense, and the communica- Miss M. E. Bullen tions excellent. There is ways a risk that the Germans may utile this line Mr C. W. Chang of approach to fall on the reach right Mr and Mrs T. S. Miss Olivecrons in the Jura region. But ifhe Swiss do their duty this line of apposch is not attractive, for if unable t defend the Mr and Mrs Earle Richardson frontiers, or the Limmat were Massens held out for three monthsh 1799 effer upon their mountains wit their backs Mr C. Fritz " Mr J. Sim. to o then friendly Italy, id can make Mr T. N. Gregory, Mr E. M. Sleigh the German advance a diffilt operation. The French in the Jura wi also not be found disarmed, and the refit of the Mrs P. M. Harvey move, apart from its monce upon Mr In Inokuty Mr. H. C. Weeks neutrals, will be exceeding problemati- Mr K. Kuniguki Mr and Mrs Under divisions or parts of divisis, and though the resulting effectives to not large, from it during the campaign of 1917, heavy guns are rare, and b Swiss Militis has still to be tried in silern war, this

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To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table

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On the 29nd at noon. - No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has decreased slightly at Shanghai and increased slightly at all other reporting stations; the anticyclone appears to be

moving eastward.

Fresh monsoon will prevail along the east and south coasts of China and over the northern part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total

since January 1st, 1.80 inches, against an average of 5.06 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 23rd March :-

1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. winds, moderate to fresh; fair. 2.—Formosa Channel: N. winds, 3.—South coast of China between

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN MARCH. The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of March,

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